LITERARY NOTES.

The concluding volumes of the Riverside edition of Emerson will be published by Houghton, Mifflin &Co. this week. They will bring out at the same time Mr. F. Marion Crawford's new novel, "To Leeward.

Mr. John Morley's book on Emerson is nearly ready for publication.

Baron Tennyson, now that he has accepted a title, will be obliged to mend his manners. There is a wicked story to the effect that when he was asked not long ago to dine at the Palace in Copenhagen he was unable to accept the invitation from the characteristic but sufficient reason that he had no dress coat with him.

Wirths Bros. & Owen, of Bond-st., have published some particularly attractive Christmas cards in snow effects." The sparkling glitter of the snow, clothing woodland glades and the roofs of cosy homes, is prettily represented. Those cards which are set in soft frames of satin are especially dainty.

Mr. Justin McCarthy's novels have been translated into Swedish and published at Stockholm.

Mrs. Martin's "Memories of Seventy Years" contains an amusing story of a certain Mrs. Jennings. In the days of highwaymen Mrs, Jennings was driving over Dunstable Downs and perceived her carriage to be followed at short distance by a suspicious-looking horseman. She bore it for some time, but at last the nervous impression was too much, and putting her head out of the window, she cried, " If you want to rob us, do !" The reader may be referred to the book for the conclusion.

An English periodical, The National Review, has followed the example of The Spectator of the eighteenth century in setting apart a few pages for cor-

Littel's Living Age has long been one of the most attractive literary companions of the time-so long, indeed, that it is about to enter upon its 160th volume. Its selections from foreign periodicals are made with rare taste and discretion, and it may be truthfully and cordially said that it never offers a dry or valueless page.

Bulwer's Autobiography is divided into eight books, headed respectively, "Childhood," "School," "College," "Wanderjahr," "Single Life," "Unprofessional Authorship," "Matrimony and Professional Authorship," and "Continuance of Literary and Commencement of Parliamentary Life." record ends with the year 1832.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Literature in London, a member complained that the Vatican Library was practically inaccessible to scholars. He could see but little real improvement upon the state of things when he was himself studying there in 1869. He could not then find one among the members of the Roman prelatera officiating as librarians who knew really anything what; ever of the secret archives, and even the very existence of the alleged library of printed books had been plausibly called in question. Visitors were "personally conducted" by a Monsignore through a room so-called, but without seeing a vestige of a printed book. On his own return from Rome he as asked the question by the late Principal Librarian of the British Museum, Mr. Wynter Jones, and was forced to own he did not see even the back of a book as he passed through that room. Mr. Jones then said that many persons had doubted the very existence of such a library, though he himself was not quite so sceptical. Pope Leo's letter, which Mr. Carmichael analyzed, gave access to the Vatican Library in certain cases only, and then to none but certain highly favored persons, and that to a very limited extent. Sir Patrick Colquboun, who opened the discussion, agreed with the reader in his general conclusion, and suggested that the fact of the Vatican being the depository of the secret history of such Popes as Alexander VI. might be the key to the policy of mystery which still enshrouded the Vati-

Mr. David Douglas, the Edinburgh publisher, is bringing out a reprint of Mr. George William Curtis's works, and has proved himself a wise and honest man by sending to Mr. Curtis, Harper's Weekly declares, a pecuniary acknowledgment of the privi-

"J. S. of Dale," whose real name no one is endeavoring with any fierce energy to discover, has been writing an allegory for The Independent.

F. W. Robinson, the novelist is about to attempt the dangerous task of starting a cheap weekly in London. It is to cost a penny, will be called Home Chimes, and will have for contributors the first writers of the day. Mr. Swinburne has prepared a poem for the first number, to which Mr. Robinson contributes the first chapter of a new serial story. A novel feature of the management is the proposed division of the profits of the paper among the mem-bers of the staff. That's not a bad idea, but it will probably not make Home Chimes successful.

Mr. H. S. S. Maas, vice-consul to the Netherlands writes to The Pall Mall Gazette with reference to the squib representing the history of Napoleon as a myth: "This book was certainly published more than forty years ago. The full title is: 'Comme quoi Napoléon n'a jamais existé, ou grand erratum source d'un nombre infini d'errata, à noter dans l'histoire du XIXième siècle. Par feu M. J. B. Pères Bibliothécaire de la Ville d'Agen; et publié par Frédéric Monod.' I believe the little book has now become very rare. I have only a written copy of it. It seems to have been written after the publication of a book by Monsieur Dupuis, and mention is made of it in the 'Journal du Departement de Lot et Garonne' of the 2d of February, 1836."

Mr. Wilkins, the Editor of The Whitehall Times and the author of the novel, "The Cleverdale Mystery," will publish in the spring a story dealing with woman in business and politics.

That beneficent publication, Kneasa's Philadelphia Magazine for the Blind, is now in its seventeenth year. It is published semi-monthly at a cheap rate and contains choice literary and scientific selections, and a record of current events. The matter is stamped upon its pages in raised letters easily traced by the fingers of the blind person. There could be no kinder holiday gift for one so sadly

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It is reported that the King of Saxony is about to publish his Memoirs.

Miss Dudu Fletcher ("George Fleming") is bringing out through the press of the Macmillans a new novel oddly entitled "Vestigia."

The Christmas number of The Illustrated London News is full of poetry and romance, richly illustrated in color and in black and white. Lovestories, tales of adventure and bits of verse are alternated with pictures of domestic or humorous suggestion .- The Graphic (London) for Christmas is chiefly remarkable for Mr. Besant's amusing story of "Uncle Jack," and for Mr. Caldecott's immitable pictured record of "Diana Wood's Wedding." Mr. Anstey's "Toy Tragedy" is as silly as was his "Vice Versa."-The Christmas number of The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News is handsomely illustrated and has a number of hvely sketches and stories by more or less distinguished persons.

GIFT-BOOKS.

Mrs. Norton's poem of "Bingen on the Rhine remains one of the good old sentimental stock piece of verse. Well-worn it may be, but every succeeding generation of youths and maidens will hold with It a season of admiration and recitation. Porter & Coates have brought out for the holidays an edition of the poem admirably illustrated.

One of the prettiest of the smaller holiday giftbooks is an edition of Clement C. Moore's always delightful poem of "The Night before Christmas"

(Porter & Coates). It is tastefully illustrated and neatly bound.

Mr. John Foster Kirk, in preparing a new edition of Paigrave's charming "Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrics," has undertaken the dangerous task of making additions from the writings of modern poets. This task he has fulfilled with excellent taste and delicate discretion; yet the reader cannot but wish that Mr. Palgrave's work should have renained untouched and that the accomplished editor should have made what he is so well qualified to make, a compilation of his own. There are stores of beautiful old English lyrics never seen in any anthology-the field is far from exhausted; and those who are attached to that bright companion, the "Golden Treasury," will hardly like to see its fair proportions altered even by the addition of others equally fair. The spirit in which Mr. Kirk has performed his work may be seen in this extract from his preface: "Among recent and living English poets are some of undeniably high gifts who are not represented in this volume, and others of whom the specimens inserted are either not such as to give an adequate idea of their peculiar powers or too few to be thought proportionate to their standing. Among the former are Sir Henry Taylor and Mr. William Morris, whose scanty lyrical effusions serve only to show how little congenial to them was this species of composition. Among the latter are Mrs. Browning, whose fervid imagination and passionate spirit were seldom saved from grievous excesses and nishaps except when held in check by the noble restrictions of the sonnet; Mr. Swinburne, whose passion easily becomes hysterical, whose fancy lacks the equipoise of reason, and whose marvellous singing faculty is too often suggestive of the gushes of the lark or the trills of the nightingale than of the eeaseless hum of the spinning-wheel; and Mr. D. G. Rossetti, whose minute elaboration of dainty conceptions and verbal effects continually robs his verse of that charm of spontaneity and vigor without which poetry can neither touch the heart nor satisfy the intellect." The edition is of convenient size and is handsomely printed The binding is of the popular sort and not so good as the illustrations.

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For the week ending December 12, 1883.

Receipts for the week 31,541 pkgs. Exports 2,418 pkgs.

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Under liberal receipts, continued ouil trade and dechedy
easier advices from the West, the market is gradually settline.
All grades beye accumulated during the past menth, and with
indications of increased shipments from all points in the West,
receivers are anxious seilers and meet buyers promptly. Gitedge Eigin Creamery is still in small supply and works in to a
special trade at extreme prices. Finest brands of lows and
Minnesota are allow at 36 375. The bulk of the fresh Creamery
on the market is offering at from 35c. down; very good lots se
begging at 30c. State Dairy is plenty and pressed for sale at
easier rates. Extra selected half-tubs occasionally reach 32c,
but not chough to quote; in lines 30c. is top for the best
There is a large supply of tubs here of ordinary to good
quality which are entirely neglected and have a very uncertain value. Exporters have taken some fair lines at 21222c,
the process of the best. Small export orders for firkins are constantly being filled at 21 a22c for good quality; choice are
held higher without selling. Fresh Western dairy is difficult
top lace 5: unproken invoices above 20 a 22c, but for selections 23 a 32c, is the current rate. Imitation Creamery very
elow and favoring bayers. Factory plentior, dull and lowerextra. 34 237 Do thirds. 12 a 25.

Brans, Marrow, choice, 1883 \$2.85 #\$2.90 Do Turtle Sono. 4.0042 25 Do Marrow, 1882. 22 55 Do Foretan, 1383. 2.0042 15 Do White Kidney, 325 #3 50 Do Furegan, 1882. 2.0042 15 Do Small Fea. 475 #4 90 Green Feas, prime 21 30 Do small Fea. 42 65 So.B.E. per 2 bu bag 3 50 #3 75

Do small Pea.

22 66: So.B.E. per 2 00 bag 3 50 a 3 7 5 a 62 8 18. per 2 00 bag 3 50 a 3 7 5 a 62 8 18. per 2 00 bag 3 50 a 3 7 12 pkgs. Exports, 19,001 pkgs. Liverpool Cable, (22 6d. State Eactory Cheese are having a light movement, but the desdrable grades are very trody held. Occasional sales of Fancy September to the home trade are at 13 a. p. trades are the subjects have not paid above 12 4c. in sufficient quantity to quote. Fine October selling at 12 4c. rarely 12 3 se. Medium grades rather slow. Fine Ohio Flats firmer; a carload of Fancy October make sole at 12 5c. There is still a share export demand for Creamery Skinn, and a few of the best lots have brought 6 3c. General sales at 5 3 2 6 4c. State Factory. Sen. [Ohio Factory Flat.]

Receipts for week, 7,251 pkes, last week, 7,350. Trade still very dull and favoring buyers, especially on lunes. The atter are freely offered at our reduced quasiations without a ractime buyers and we loar of further concessions in in-

latter are freely effered at our recluded quotations without attracting buyers and we hear of further concessions in the stances.

State, fresh, per adv. 31 #32 Canadian, choice. 22 #29 Western, fresh laid. 30 #2 Iceshouse. 22 #23 Western, fresh laid. 30 #2 Iceshouse. 22 #23 Western, choice 18 #29 Lined. 20 #23 Western, choice 18 #20 Lined. 20 #23 #25 Lined. 20 #23 Lined. 20 #23

Do. No 2 to No 1...10 w13

Bors.

Receipts for the week, 4.896 bales. Exports for week, 1.925
bales. Innorts, 256 bales, the market is very dul and weak.
Exporters are doing less, and the wants of browers are light.
To effect important sales some concessions are measury, but
many dealers are inclined to hold their desirable lots over the
bolidays, in the hope of a better trade. Pacific Coast Hops
have occasional sales for export, but are not south fater as
much as last week. London advices report a dull, easy market. ...14 218

Many Western are still arriving out of order, which are of low and uncertain value. Choice Ducks and Gees steady; Poor lots very dull.

Quail and Choice Grouse and Partridgs selling re-dily; Poor lots of all kinds are very dull. Choice Venish selling better, but lots of Ordinary quality or raddles without the skin seil slowly. Wild Ducks steady. Hares and Rabbits is fair demand.

Chickens, Jerseys, per B. 10 & Roosters, old. 10 & Turkeys, old. 1 Do., State& Pa. 9 & 10 Do., Sound. 1 Do. Western 8 & 9 Do. Sound. 1 Do. Western 8 & 9 Do. NY, NJ, Penn. 8 & 9 Do. Set. and Western. 1 Do. Jersey, Sancy 14 & 915 Do. Jersey. 1 Do. Set. and Western Do. Set. and Win. 10 & 914 Do. Set. and Western Do. Jersey. 1 & 915 Do. Set. and Western Do. Jersey. 1 & 915 Do. Set. and Western Do. Western choice 1 0 \$11 Secset, Phila Do. Western choice 10 \$11 Sequable, White, per Do. poor to fair. 6 & 9 Do. Dark. 1 11 812 9 810 15 816 10 815 15 815 9 812

lower.

Potatoes, Bose. \$1007\$1 25 Squash, Hubbard,

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Do, Burbans, 1 122r 125 per bbl. 2008 225

Do, Peerless, 1002r 12 Squash, Marrow 75 x 100

Do, Sweet Del. 3 502r 4 00 Pumpkins pr. 100 5 00 x 900

Omons, red. 502r 112 Russia Turnips, 75 x 100

Omions, white. 75 x 175 Do, Canada, per bbl 62 x 87

Ontons, Yellow. 75 x 125 Carrots, L. Lperbbl x 100

Calbages, per 100 5 00 x 7 00 Beets, L. L. per bbl x 100

Celery, doz. bchs. 75 x 87

Excepts of Peanuts for week, 223 boxs; Pecans, 119 pk78.

Peanuts steady. Pecans selling fairly. Hickory Nuts very tuil.

Extracted, per B... 8 #10!

The daily average receipts of milk and cream at the different railroad distributing points in and near the city for the week have been as follows: Erie, 3,713 cans of milk ail cans of condensed milk, and 85 cans of cream; Harlem, 1.821 cans of milk, and 75 cans of condensed milk; New-York, 848-quehanna and Western, 1.622 cans of milk and 15 cans of cream, New-Haven and Hartford, 255 cans of milk, New-York City and Northern, 852 cans of milk; New-Jersey Central, 350 cans of milk and 55 cans of cream, which by infeccilaneous short routes came 1,650 cans of milk and 15 cans of cream. The total duly arrivals were 10,913 cans of flight milk, 216 cans of condensed milk, and 127 cans of cream. The average price pals for the surphise on the platforms averaged \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 75 a can of 40 quarts. The milk produced of orange county during the week adopted resonations thing the wolesale price of their pilk at 4 cents a quart for December and January, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ each for February and March.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET.

New Your, Dec. 11.—BEEVES—Receipts were 50 car loads of 788 head, all at 60th at, of which 36 cars were for Mr. Eastman and 1 cars for shaughterers. Seven cars were for Mr. Eastman and 1 cars for shaughterers. Seven cars were for Mr. Eastman and 1 cars for shaughterers. Seven cars were for Mr. Eastman and 1 cars for shaughterers. Seven cars were for Mr. Eastman and 1 cars for shaughtered, and read over yesterday and a cargo of the cardoads ned over yesterday at 2 20 for Ordinary to Good Westers. The Allaska takes out to-day a cargo of 1.436 quatters of The Allaska takes out to-day a cargo of 1.436 quatters of The Allaska takes out to-day a cargo of 1.436 quatters of Hancyveraging from 75 to 80 fb per carcasse. To-morrow the Holland will sail with 330 Live Cattle, 900 quarters of fleed and 230 carcasses of Mutton.

CALVES—Receipts to-day were \$1 head. The light trade in Live Cattle shows no change from yesterday's quotations. Ordinary Grassers sold at \$3 \$7.294 004; Common to Prime Veals at 72 10c.

Dressed Calves quiet. Sales of Country Dressed Veals were at 8213 c. and City Dressed reached 14c for Prime Suck. Dressed Calves quiet. Sales of Country Dressed Veals were at 8213 c. and City Dressed reached 14c for Prime Suck. Dressed Calves quiet. Sales of Country Dressed Veals were at 9213 c. and 60 c. Sales—C. Collins sold: 14 Mount Holly Veals, 1407180 B. at 9320 0c. 2 do. 222 B. at 8328 c. 2 do, 100 B. at 84. Sales—C. Colles sold: 15 may 100 c. Sales—C. Colles sold: 15 may 100 c. Sales—C. Colles sold: 15 may 100 c. Sales—C. Colles of Country Dressed Cars at Jersey City and 4 cars at 60th-st. There was a moderate demand for both sheep and Lamba as yested and single car-load of Poor Western at 3 c. A little bunch sold at 526 5c.

Dressed Guiton slow at 628c for Counton to Good, and Prime carcasses were selling at 8 526c. Dressed Lamba 53 b. at 65c. 107 Western Sheep, 50 B. at 4 c. 23 at 6.7 p. may 100 c. Sales—Hallenbeck & Davis sold: 192 Cansada Lamba, 53 b. at 65c. 107 Western Sheep, 103 B.